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Basketball and Indoor Baseball.

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Gresham's Resort in Raising Official Charges for a Hundred Worship Has Displeased.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1885.

Treasurer A. STACKPOLE's business failure at Lebanon, Pa., was formally yesterday. The sum is $200,000.

Mr. HOWARD, Chairman of Railroads, a son of Senator JOHNSON, is likely to be appointed Marshal of the District of Columbia.

TWENTY-TWO Old Settlers in the United States during the last week, an increase of thirteen, as compared with the preceding week.

The joint convention at Springfield yesterday was a bigger farce than usual. Only enough Republicans and Democrats were present.

There will be a great Republican meeting at Sankey to-night to ratify the nomination of Gen. GRANT for President. Speeches by Senator LOGAN, Judge SMITH, and other eminent leaders.

One hundred and seventy-three counties have been cast in the Senate by Mr. CULLOM, 53 are counties in more southern part, that were silent, and twenty-one left no official vote.

Postmaster-General GRESHAM yesterday appointed John B. HARRISON of Virginia to be Deputy First Controller of the Treasury, and John B. ROBINSON of Pennsylvania to be Commissioner of Railroads.

The grand authorities have begun to make war upon the gamblers of the grounds. ANTHONY HOPKINS, Sergeant, U. S. MAIN, who is known on the other of the Chicago Jockey Club and the Illinois Agricultural Association, was yesterday committed.

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The Committee of Public Safety has issued a circular stating that reliable information has been obtained that plots have already been laid for a repetition of the infamous fraud of the past at the coming city election, and appealing to honest citizens to give their aid in the fight for an honest vote and a fair count.

A DISPATCH issued by the United States Treasury at Washington shows an excess of available assets over demand liabilities of $14,610,000. The statement is prepared according to the new form, which deducts the $346,000,000 reserve as a liability and omits the fractional silver coin from the assets column.

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...INTELLIGENCE.

...and Shooting of Tassell, the ...ghway, by Geo. ...Gazette.

...Highest Bar Lighted ... Bank in Indianola Archbishop ...Dyer.

...Back in Harness at Kiss Al... Business Manager ...Last Anchorite.

THE BOTTLED CAMPAIGN.

...CONVENTIONS.

...Democratic Central Committee ...Chairman Carter yesterday ...Grand Council assembled. ...Democratic Central Committee ...Democratic Convention ...Democratic Convention ...Democratic Convention

LOCAL POLITICS.

Some Facts About Treasurer Gage's Declination—The Mayor's Misleading Statements.

Discovery of Fraud for Fraud in the First, Sixth, and Other Wards—No Remedy.

The Outlook—The Democratic Campaign—The Philadelphia Line—Success Anticipated.

HARMONY OR OAKEN DISSOLUTION.

Another of Harmony's extraordinary speeches, read for the entire House to the most benighted Democracy ever, was that if the Chicago man to come into this scramble should not be treated alike in Division as Mayor Heath was before the convention of the town when he discovered that David S. Gage was a candidate. Mayor Harmony has been pre-nominated a fair offset to the late nominee that would, while he has been over his own house a small fire for other. Harmony and Heath are about that David S. Gage will be defeated, as likely to be one, name to be elected Mayor by as long term, and about as Harmony. In all the correspondence which have been that it has never been shown to anybody that he only of 1870 and person nominated with the City Government but the argument of Democratic organization that Gage was not a good man to make Democratic nominations for the reason he is not a Democrat. Mr. Gage, on the Democratic ticket, would have been elected beyond the reach of question, and it is not likely that Democratic Conventions in Chicago, for two decades to come, will nominate a better man. Mr. Gage has been a member of the Democratic party for many years, having been elected both to the Legislature and to the City Council as a Democrat. He has been a member of the Democratic Central Committee for the present year, and was a delegate to the Democratic State Convention. He has been a Democrat in all the relations of life, and is as much entitled to the name as any man in the party. Whether he is a Democrat or not, he is the best man the Democrats could have nominated, and his defeat will be a Democratic disaster. Mr. Gage is a man of unblemished character, and his election would be a credit to the City Government. The present administration has been a disgrace to the city, and the Democrats will be fools if they do not take advantage of the fact. Mr. Gage is a man of the people, and his election would be a rebuke to the corrupt men who have been running the city for their own benefit. Mr. Gage is a man of business, and his election would be a guarantee that the affairs of the city would be managed in a business way. Mr. Gage is a man of character

...ND RAILROADS.

...Freight Statement—Tyler ...Association Matters—Passenger Notes.

...Connection in Kansas—The Wall Iron Fortifications Suits Advertise.

...Boats of the Cortelyou and Metcalf Investigation Time Interval Claimed and Denied.

...Freight Cards Standardized. ...Grain Rates. The Milwaukee ...Elected. ...Rumors and General Railroad Gossip. ...Meeting yesterday morning ...Lodge entertaining the ...Association. Plans formed at the ...Meeting. Reports of the ...Committees. Election of ...Officers. Annual banquet ...Grand Pacific Hotel. ...Secretary Tyler. ...Association. Meeting of ...Executive committee. ...Meeting. Reports of

THE CITY.

PERSONAL.

J. C. Perry of Pittsfield, Mass., is at the Grand.

A. H. Jewett and E. W. Arnold of New York are at the Leland.

Jay A. Hubbell, Houghton, Mich.; H. A. Strong, Cincinnati, O.; Judge C. H. Lennon, Cedar Rapids, Ia., are at the Pacific.

John Rogan, Liverpool, Eng.; the Hon. Mark H. Dunnell, Minnesota; Judge J. Cook Bishop, Janesville, and H. H. Lathrop, Beloit, Wis., are at the Palmer.

IN BRIEF.

A mass-meeting under the auspices of the Young Republican Club will be held at Battery D this evening. Senator Logan, Judge Booth, and others will speak.

The grand jury left the Criminal Court Building to-day to resume business to-morrow. Their labors are nearly at an end.

The April term of the Criminal Court began this forenoon. Judge Horan succeeds Judge Gary and will sit in the Recorder's court. Judge Gary and Clerk Bishop depart next week for Washington.

The temperature yesterday, as observed by Sherman Chauncey Bunting, was as follows: Thermometer 7 a. m., 37 above zero; 10 a. m., 39°; 1 p. m., 40°; 4 p. m., 37°; 7 p. m., 34°; 10 p. m., 32°; 1 a. m., 30°; 4 a. m., 30°. Barometer 7 a. m., 30.01 in.

At 8 o'clock Thursday night a man supposed to be Arthur Bowen or Jacob Wagner, who escaped from the Bridewell a week ago, entered a room of the Revere House, on Fourth avenue. He was not the man and was fined $200 by the Police Court yesterday. The Revere has charge of the city.

The United Hebrew Association, in session at the Tremont, adopted last month's action, leaving the matter of permission to leave with the members, but with the understanding that the person so excused should not be readmitted. The Covenant will accept the association, having now set out to the Penn-sylvania.

The Humane Society for the Protection of Immigrants and the Friendless held a special executive session yesterday afternoon. The agent, Mr. T. J. O. Sherman, reported that twenty-four families, and forty-three children and five single persons had received help during the month of March. The attorney made reports on the hospital and visit to the poor-house. Eleven immigrants were received during the month.

Every policeman on the Chicago force was vaccinated yesterday morning by or on the instance for the first appointee who escaped from the pest Thursday night, and inspections of the men were made by Lieut. Kelly. Of the men who have been in contact with Smith, Officer Hall, who arrested him, and Officer Hall, who arrested him, and Officer Hall, who arrested him, and

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LITERATURE.

Shorter by Henry James—Miss Bonnycastle—Woodrop—Miss Brown—Dr. Gordon.

The History of the London Civil Salary Lawyer—Daily Service's Journalism—Portland.

Scollard's Water-Schaff's History of the Christian Church—Wellington Co-operands.

German Fiction.

Dr. Henry James having somewhat nothing to write on the shifting surface of Boston Life, ...ently surrounding objects are reflected with singular depth and with great clearness of the new element in which they are viewed. He would get to the public even more interesting five shorter stories under the name of "The Author of Beltraffio," the first in order. The character of the narrator is a very modern study, and one which has never ...en here had opportunity to make ...ce, since the confirmation of the literary cast a great of the world of the type. The ...ical worldliness, whose status is not ...ubt, is the main figure, although by no ...eans the only one of interest, in "The Author of Beltraffio." It is perhaps the ...ost the not true that Mr. James' general ...ne gravel lastly about a most abstract ...ubject. Nothing could fail to ...ore genial and delightfully humorous than ...he story of "Gabriel," the "wild-eyed ...girl" of the lane, Evelyn Hunt of our great ...American evolution." The interesting ...ory ...ntrast the character of Pantaloon brought ...ut, ...and at parties, Washington society has ...ever been invited to so dire a pic. Count ...Vogelstein, Secretary of the German Legation, is ...ldently drawing "the most accomplished ...and artificial of Gods, patient ...ne respect to ...ardon for the light favors of the imagination ...e have brought her near." Of the ...he part of Acquaintance with the charming Evelyn ...Hay, "for to such revolutionary ...ds of a ...ature ...ave to turn into real married ...ntercourse ...ere appears to be ...e a constant ...danger of marrying the American girl; it may ...something one has to endure with, the ...ed, ...ay, the telegraph, the discovery of ...ewspapers, the Chamber ...ills, the ...ers ...gents; it ...ay ...ome of the complications of modern ...e. The ...ay ...ntributed to this fact is the ...ast ...ween the Frenchman ...ho perhaps ...s ...ervant ...ant; ...and to the greatest ...ers the ...ssions and ...ensions of ...ongress, ...ose ...ervancies and ...ersations ...ften ...ppear to ...e ...gether ...ere a ...ersion of ...ards and ...ntagonists, as ...f they ...ould be ...ated ...ogether ...f they ...ere not ...ated ...ith, and ...et ...ight be ...angerous ...f they ...ere not ...ertainly ...ated."

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LAKE MARINE.

The Amber Line Figuring on the Construction of a Monster Steel Steamship.

Probability that the Union Dry-Dock Will Change Basin-Hill and Cargo Insurance.

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Nothing has yet been done in the way of establishing rates of insurance on hull risks, but a board of underwriters will probably be appointed before the opening of the season. Owing to the inability of the underwriters to keep a part it is expected to meet that rates will be considerably lowered before navigation opens. Vessels will be insured at 1½ per cent for the season, and with the exception of a few companies which are holding off and refusing to write insurance, the underwriters are ready to do business. Many of the hull agents, however, say that there is every probability that rates will be fixed at not over one per cent for the season, owing to the absence of total wrecks, prior to the last few days, owing to the unfavorable weather. Many of the vessels have not yet been put in commission, and will not be until the middle of April. Owing to the scarcity of vessels there is considerable competition for cargo, especially coal, and the rates for coal and lumber have been good at this time last year. The prospects for a big season during the coming season are good.

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Opening of Navigation.

There is as yet no schedule of a meeting of the lake and their connecting rates have been fixed on. Vessels are backward this season and no open before May 1, and many are of the opinion that navigation will not get through before the middle of June. Lumber rates are expected to go into operation on Lake Michigan about the first of the month.

Lake Erie Ice and Crafts Uncovered.

The ice on the Lake Erie harbors has been melting for some time the last week, and the schooners for open water, and are expected to go out.

The schooner C. C. Van was the only steamer sailed yesterday. The following is a complete list of engagements made this week.

At Buffalo.	Bush.	Rate.
Coal—C. C. Van, Erie	450	$0.20
Coal—Pennsylvania, Erie	450	0.20
Coal—C. C. Van, Erie	450	0.20
At Ashtabula.		
Coal—Jacob Richter, Erie	0	0.20
At Erie.		
Coal—C. C. Van, Erie	450	0.20
Total		0.20

The Fishery Cases.

Brussels, Eng., April 5.—[Special.]—The proportion of Lithgow is of the opinion that the case will be decided in favor of the United States. The case is to be heard this week, and the decision will be given on the 10th inst. The case is to be heard on the 10th inst. The case is to be heard on the 10th inst. The case is to be heard on the 10th inst.

The Grand Trunk Strike.

Toronto, Ont., April 5.—The Grand Trunk strike is still on. The company has not yet settled with the men. The strike is still on. The company has not yet settled with the men. The strike is still on. The company has not yet settled with the men. The strike is still on. The company has not yet settled with the men.

Formation of a New Transportation Line.

A private letter received in Chicago from the promoters of a new transportation line is to be established on the lakes at the opening of navigation. The line will be composed of the steamers Robert Fair and Toledo, and will be run in connection with the Detroit & Lackawanna Railroad at Buffalo and the Grand Trunk Railroad at Port Huron or Grand Trunk, running one boat a week each way. If the line proves a success more boats may be added next year, and the route extended to Chicago. Chief Engineer Hall, the general manager.

The Tug War Begun.

Chicago tugboatmen have abandoned all hope of maintaining the rates tariff adopted, and have declared an open war on rates. The cutting has already begun, and several contractors have been notified that they could have to submit to the new rates before the season ends. It is also reported that of the two big tugs built to ply between Chicago and the south ports, commencing May 1, both will be put on the route.

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The horse-racing station is the world and the horse men of America are proud. So was one—Mr. Lewis Cobb—of New York city, a worthy Jew, who has made his fortune in the fashion business, and who will devote the rest to that occupation.

As a rule, Jews do not take an active interest in the affairs of the turf. In England some of the Rothschilds have at various times owned stables of race-horses, and one of them is at present a conspicuous figure on the English turf, but those of Israel in trotting horse circles are not that has met with more than ordinary success. In the country Mr. August Belmont, who is off course known, has long been a prominent figure on the Eastern trotting tracks, and among the list of turfmen who have made unpretentious during the last decade no good proportion have been from the Hebrew. Mr. Columbus, however, is the only one that has ever consistently owned fast trotting and his stud formed in that direction has been problematical, as it is evident the men that own such horses have gained in their years the "just as one and" as any different ways of going. To say that Mr. Cobb is enthusiastic over the success which his horses have attained to is even the mildest possible. He is naturally a man of magnetic temperament, and the interest and great pride which he takes in his horses and the record of greatness derived by the four best performances are hardly to be overestimated. Let a visitor call at the door of the stable in the day to the door to ask "home," and Mr. Cobb will drop every thing to attend to him. There is nothing of the reception or entertainment kind in which the interest of your guests, to such an extent as Henry Cobb and Rex Mallon at their key to the possession of an fast pair of steeds, and he will talk about them in a manner that is at once intelligent and interesting.

THE CURRENT STALLION'S CAREER.

The horse whose name have been given as both by the same men, Happy Medium, and their owner at the trotting and is a friend to Jerusalem, since the name referred to was by Electric Bandsman and out of Dreamer, a mare that had a big and successful career on the racing turf and that was able to show her heels to the best of them when it came to a dash or two with mare, among the notable ones beaten by her being Flora Temple and George M. Patchen, a pair that in their days were considered the best in the land. Electric Bandsman's dam was a mare that was a successful campaigner on the turf, and was considered by many to be the best mare that ever stepped a mile over the Fashion course, Long Island. She was a bay mare, foaled in 1851, and was by Mambrino Chief, a son of Mambrino Patchen, and he by Mambrino, the sire of Lady Suffolk, Lantern, Lady Thorn, Lady Emma, Lady Maud, Lady Moscow, Lady Dunham, Lady Fallis, Lady Pilot, Lady Jane, Lady Lightfoot, Lady Lightfoot, Lady Lightfoot

A BROAD FARCE.

Clifton Downs to the Joint Committee of the Illinois Legislature.

A Bill to Create a Board of Election Commissioners Introduced in the House.

Labor Questions Lumped the Entire Session Long—Transition Arrest Unions.

SPRINGFIELD.

A special dispatch correspondent
Springfield, Ill., April 3.—[Special.]—The
Legislature came very near a bigger farce than
usual at the Senate to-night enough
members of the House to make anything
resembling a joint assembly. There
were enough members of the House on hand,
if they had come promptly after 8, when
the Senate came adjourned, but the
Democrats were scarce and not anxious
to have the Senate forward the
Democrats of that body sufficiently far with
their work to enable a Democratic
House to vote. Finally, however, the
Democrats of the House got together and
got to the Senate chamber by the time
the Senate had completed its work, and
the Senate waited for about a half hour
for the House to get ready. During
this time the Democratic members of the
House were busily engaged in caucusing
on the Democratic side of the House,
and the Republicans were scarce and
were not anxious to vote. The Democrats
were not anxious to vote, but there was a
determination of the part of some Democrats
to force the Republicans to vote.

SPEAKER KELKER

was in the chair.

Speaker Kelker took a hand now and then during
the session for several days, from the time of the
expiration of Hamilton's term until his term
by the House to act as a proxy on the Pacific Railroad
matter. The House of 8 to 7 upon the adoption
of the House proxy-bag. The 1,000 and bonds
of a unit to one of them. There is no time in
the Appropriation bill giving $500 for Secretary's
counsel. Now, I think he ought to do
the work here $50 for any counsel.

"I'm not going to complain if" added a Republican
"I don't know what I will do a few days."

"Why doesn't the Legislature shut one of the
Democrats in the House and not the
other?"

"I only don't know."

MISCELLANEOUS.

The vote caused considerable comment.

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WEEKLY CLEARINGS.

The Gain in the Legitimate Business
Within Widely Extended.

Chicago, Ill., April 4.—[Special.]—The fol-
lowing is the weekly clearing sheet compiled
by Bradstreet's for the week ending April 4,
1885, with the corresponding week last year:

	1885.	1884.
New York	$ 1,000,000	$ 1,000,000
Chicago	1,000,000	1,000,000
Boston	1,000,000	1,000,000
Philadelphia	1,000,000	1,000,000
St. Louis	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
Baltimore	1,000,000	1,000,000
Cincinnati	1,000,000	1,000,000
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The New Explosive.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 30.—(Editor of The Tribune.)—The enemy people are anxious to know how the new explosive manufactured from malachite lime by hydraulic power will be put in the market for sale and general use. You are given under the inquiry through your columns. We are not in the least opposed to the secrecy in regard to the manufacture of the Empire of Napoleon in the Tuileries.

FREDERIC HARRISON.

The Fall of Citizenship.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 1.—(Editor of The Tribune.)—If you truly believe any State I can obtain has more control "the fall of citizenship," action by Senator Clarkson? It is to be found in any newspaper of the country?

JOHN D. ARCHBOLD.

(The case was published about two by Senator Clarkson, pertinent to Ingalls, Kan., in all, and it is doubtful if he is in favor of the publicity or participation in any such work.)

Plumbing in Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 1.—(Editor of The Tribune.)—The owners of this city are in a fully condition, as any person can judge by the recent article from the water-mark mark owners. In the interest of me, I would suggest that the authorities allow every householder or person who has an old water pipe (1) attach a device to the hot or cold water pipe (2) which will form the viewing a thermometer (3) which will register the temperature (4) which will show at all times the degree of heat in the water (5) which will show the amount of water used (6) which will show the number of gallons used (7) which will show the number of gallons used per hour (8) which will show the number of gallons used per day. There seems to be numerous possible points to prevent the city into a healthy condition for the citizens.

O. SHERMAN SPENCER.

An Independent and Impartial Journal.

CHICAGO, April 1.—(Editor of The Tribune.)—Can that journal which uses the letters of Dennis, that the property of Chicago are more than interest and destroy confidence, be considered an independent and impartial journal? Can that journal be called a journal of the people? The Union will have to be a favorable portion to hold the prime good management of the world's business. The interest of private stock should be the same, personal or financial, and a difference of opinion should not be considered dangerous, even to the extent of a commercial panic. Does it not seem proper and fair, considering the fact that the Union is a journal of the people, that it should be a journal of the people, and not a journal of the few?

THE UNION.

The average age of the Londoners is figured out at 30, average height six feet.

BUSINESS.

MONETARY.

Closings of the principal cities of the United States yesterday and a week ago today:

	Yesterday.	Week ago.
New York		
Boston		
Philadelphia		
Chicago		
St. Louis		
San Francisco		

New York exchange was quoted as follows yesterday:

Chicago, 25c premium.
Boston, 10c premium.
St. Louis, 15@20c premium.
It was freely stated yesterday that the very little interest in the week yesterday. The rate on Eastern exchange was the principal cause, and the guarantee for foreign trade was as follows:

[illegible] quoted as follows:

The sales of securities at the Chicago Stock Exchange were $1,000 city 4's at 100 at 101½, $1,000 Cook County 4's at 100 at 101½, $1,000 at 101½, $500 South of Town 4's at 101½, $500 at 101½, $1,000 at 101½, $1,000 Peoples' Gas Light and Coke Co. 5's at 101½, $1,000 Chicago Consolidated Traction 5's at 101½, and $500 Chicago Edison 6's at 101. Among the bonds were the following: $1,000 United States 4's at 111½, $1,000 United States 5's at 113½, $1,000 City Railway 5's at 101½, and $1,000 Northwestern Gas & Fuel Company 6's at par and interest. At the Board of Trade the following sales of Cook County bonds are to be noted: $10,000 at 101½, $5,000 at 101½, $5,000 at 101½, $5

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[Subscriptions.

I should like to see a few thousand more names than the average quantity of that kind of fun getting into, say, the privacy of my own house, if we willing to admit that I am over-sensitive.

I have managed during a career with harmonious relations to obtain and firmly retain the reputation for good judgment and for ability in matters, both of business and principle.

I have—as I am informed and fully believe—been held up for years by four people and declared an ass by about three thousand others, although always behind their backs.

Herringbone trousers have ceased upon me to be one of the most desirable of prospective husbands.

I have three genteel tenants, and buried no discriminator of gender so long and so often that I have almost come to believe in myself. I have—and quite. Never quite.

I always keep down to my knees, have a conviction that I am overworking my kind-hearted pair of pantaloons, and that under them I shall not look my smallest and shall not know myself surprised to death upon the scene of retirement and recognition forever.

I hope to marry that I may be a forcible-feeble.

I owe duty to the Sun, to breaking-news and (Papers judgment) surrendered by American Express, both in lots of eight months after the event, that separate upon the purchase of mushrooms. I am much devoted to a fillet steak.

I have a certain untutored hand account and a little dog at home, every one, from whom every responsible being claims for the occasional grace.

What is there to show for me but a soft, comfortable, happy life, and a calm, well-spent digest? And yet—am I there yet—there a "me" in a man's life?

Is there always a page of the day's history that no living person or deed that he knows is spent well spent, each time with greater zest?

Stop it! Here, with my inner eyelashes, my self-satisfaction and self-admirableness, must I wait an hour, before I should forget some of the classic lines over?

Those days when to love and be loved was the sum of life—those happy, golden, impassioned days!

My wife's portrait hangs before me, and even as I gaze on the collection of her full, proud beauty, it is given me to detect that mysterious brown look, the great dark, sparkling eyes, the pouty, lingering mouth that seemed made for kisses.

I see in the features that I see her that that night, the most pure night, and I recall a thousand tender things, and the last (I repeat, things that were then the most precious and sacred) kiss and embrace and vow and promise that I ever made her. The quickened pulse, the tender look, the sweet words, the delicious fear